T. A. PLANTS, Editor.

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salVeutral in nothing."

T. A. PLANTS & Co., Publishers.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY T. A. Plants & Co. Office to first story of "EDWARDS" BULLDING," near All business of the firm transacted by A. B. M'LAUGHLIN,

Who should be applied to or addressed at the "Telegraph" Office, Pomerov, O.

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in Common all to embra It is now tightfully st prince, over distance, for Room and clous build widoor east to the contention of range. Content to the bend of St ambout Landing, a few doors east of the "Gluson Hout." Pomeroy. O. 2-38.-lv. SIMPSON & LASLEY, Attorneys & Counselorant law and general collecting agents, Pomoroy, O. office in the Court-House. 5-ly.

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UNITED STATES HOTEL-M. A Hosson, Proprietor; (formerly occupied by M. A. Webster) one aquare below the Rolling Mill. Pomeroy, O. By end avore to accommodate both man and beast in the best manner, Mr. Hudson hopes to receive a constantly increasing patronage. 4.5-ly. DRY G JOBS-GROCERIES-CLOTHING.

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Doetry.

ALLEGORY OF THE CONVOLVULUS.

BY WILLIAM CARRY JONES. No riddle doth the flower involve. But many symbols bright and fair; And sermons, too. of weight to solve, Its modest, fragile leaves declare.

Its colors; let us read them right—
Purple, of majesty the sign.
As not purity, the white.
I need not to thy mind define
What means the mesk-yed, tender blue;
It speaketh for itself—the True.
So in this wase-like flower, combined.
We read these charms of woman's facet
Virtue and dignity, entwined
With in seconds: and love and grace.

It symbols too, this little flower,
The shortness of the life of man;
Its own is only for an hour.
And his charce stretcheth to a span.
Gently its tender public close.
Then meck and still inclines its head.
May we as fitly meet the throes
That number us among the dead.

Again: as passed the dews of night,
This flower but spreads at morning's light.
May not we mertals humbly nope,
Thut, passing through this vale of tears,
Our eyes in trust and faith may ope
To glories of the upper spheres?

Another lesson would'st thou take,
O szar ezel which that flowered spake?
Rise at the light, quit thou the couch,
When open its etherest eyes;
And with thy living vision vouch
The Morning Glories of the Sklos:
The Moon, and each expectant? tar,
Grown bright and brighter, to adorn,
As hersids dawning Kust afar,
The coming of requiekening Morn.

Another sermon still would'st hear? Is not there, then, a LITTLE VOICE— Bend closer thine attentive ear— That biddeth is our hearts rejoice,

That ever in the upper air,
Are brighter glories we may share?
Glories of both Mora and Eve;
Immortal, when we but believe.

Love: Nor yet is half the story Of our house-side Morning Glury. Away deep in its mratic celi. Reflected from the vault on high, And me I look my cyclide swell.

And me I look my cyclide swell.

It beckens to us as a want,

It beckens to us from the sky.

Miscellany.

FORGOTTEN DUTY.

BY T S. ARTHUR.

"MoTHER!"

No answer. "Mother! Mother, I say!" The lady who was sewing upon a child's garment, did not seem to hear the voice.

"Mother!" The tone had grown imparient, "Mother! Mother!"

vay, and don't trouble me any more. ane's to-morrow? I haven't been there and eye-tashes; the breathing was heavy. for ever so long a time, and I want to go and the chest labored. so badly."

"Didn't I say no!" The lady frowned severely.

But the child still lingered by her mother, who, being too busy to attend to her any further, pushed her firmly aside, and bent down again over her work. Not three minutes passed before the cry,

"Mother!" was ringing through the apartment again. As before, there was "Mother! Mother!"

Sull no answer. I say, Mother, why don't you answer

when I speak?" An angry spot was burning upon the child's fice, and her tones were anything bus filial.

"Anna," said the lady, looking up from her work, and addressing her child in an arm. ollended voice, "Do you know to whom of you are speaking?"

"Why don't you answer me then?" "Hush this instant! You impudent

ittle girl; how dare you?" And there was an upward movement of inflict a blow. Somewhat frightened at girl was lying. the threatened consequence, Anna rereated from her mother, who again bent hid his hand against her cheek. ver the sewing in her hands. And what

was the work which so abso bed her attention that she had no cars for her child Mr. Lewis did not reply, but took -that the word "mother," found no quick echo in her heart? We answer, a piece of searched for the pulse. He was still and elaborate embroidery, designed for a gar- silent for nearly a minute. ment to adorn the body of this very child. There was to be a little one's party at a he inquired, with a betrayal of alarm neighbors, and Anna having received an his voice. invitation, her mother, more in pride than true affection, had undertaken to embroider for her a skirt and body to be worn on Henry! what can it be?" the occasion. The pattern was very rich,

and took more time for its execution than thought, but she dared not give them ut DARNEY Salt Company, Coalport. Salt she had at first thought would be re-termee. quired.

Many home duties were neglected for red home duties, that can never be omit- her over to our room. You had better unted without wrong. The baby, not so dress and place her in bed while I go for well as usual, had been permitted to lie our physician." for hour- fretting in its cradle, when it should have been nestling upon its moth- arms, she mouned, and fumbled her hander's bosom; and worse than that, the mind about her throat, as if there were a sense of the child, for the adorament of whose of pain or constriction there. body the elegantly wrought garment was intended, had received many disfiguring tressed!" urged the mother, as soon as marks. there had been mattention to her Anna was laid upon the bed. requests, neglect of her wants, and angry doctor, if you find him in, that he must repulsion when she had intruded those wants too impatiently. As the garme to you off with a promise to come soon.—
grew in beau y under the mother's skillittl hands, frettulness, impatience, anger, and disobedience were doing their evit Lewis, after undre sing Anna and laying

work upon her soul. her in bed, went over to the sitting-room. For nearly two whole days, everything from whence there now came the fretting had been neglected for this bit or vanity; cry of baby, who had awakened from a and the greatest sufferers were the children—baby and Anna. Yet, so absorbed "My precious one!" exclaimed the

cord that ran in disturbing pulsations through her household, and so her own spirit lost hourly a measure of self-posses-sion. Light causes disturbed her; little tion of thankfulness th annoyances fretted her beyond control; And now her eyes reet even the smallest obstruction in the current of her thought sent the hot blood to than two days. An a her cheeks and temples. Her husband at her ear hinting of felt, and was made unhappy by the change gestion disturbed her in her temper. Her domestics were unly the truth dawns chafed by her impatient way of speaking growing more and moto them; and we have already seen someto them; and we have already seen something of the effects produced on one of her children.

Little Anna, after being repulsed and away from that child.

threatened, retired to a distant part of the spirit by unkindness, room, and, crouching down in the corner leated her as not to baby, after having fretted in the cradle for half an hour, lost itself in sleep. And so

the mother worked on in peace, greatly to her satisfaction, the rich flowers growing into form and beauty under her skillful tingers, and spreading themselves over the garment she was decorating for her child. And what of that child now? She had driven her away angrily, a little while before, and since that time she had neither so distinctly into her consciousness, that she looked around quickly to see if she were in the room.

"Anna!" she called. But there was no

"Anna!" The silence of the apartment gave her heart a strange feeling, and laying down the garment upon which she was at work, she arose.

"Annal" she called again, as her eyes rested upon the form of her little one lying upon the floor. Passing over quickly, she stooped and caught the child in her arms, repeating her name over and over as she dit so. But Anna was tast asleep. and did not answer. So she laid her upon the sola, and bent over her with a tender. yearning emotion, at her heart. And now pulse, he bent over and examined her skin. the unusual redness of Anna's checks attracted her attention, and she placed her hand upon the soft flesh, nervously. It was above the natural heat. She caught up one of the little hands engerly. Is burning touch sent a shudder of fem

through her bosom. "Anua, dear! Anna!" She laid her lips close to the child's ear, and called her name tende:ly; but the door of hearing sleep had barred against the entrance of even a mother's voice. And now she re-And now added to an imperative voice, membered with painful distinctness, how kent brows upon her little annoyer. blinding rain, she sought to read the signs ment. All the signs were clear. It was rags for this new baby-house. (Laugh-"No, you cannot. There, now, move see there tended only to augment her fears. light one The little brow seemed contracted: there "Say, Mother! Can't I go to Aunt was a nervous unsteadiness about the lips

> "Anna, dear, speak to mother! Speak to mother, darling!" But Anna only monned and worked her

mouth in a strange, unusual way. "Oh, I wish Henry would come home!

obbed the mother to herself, giving way still further to the excitement of alarm .-'The child is very ill, I am sure. Oh, what can ail her!" There came now the sound of a closing

door. Then a manly tread was heard the passage below. "Father! Heary! Is that you?"

mother called, breathlessly.
"Yes, Edith. But what is the matter? And the husband and father, startled by her tones, came hurriedly up the stairs. "Oh, Henry, I'm so glad you've come home," said his wife, as she grasped his

"What has happened?" His voice was unsteady, and his face grew slightly pale. "I'm so frightened about Anna."

"About Anna!" "Yes; she's lying in a heavy stupor and her skin is like fire; see!" and she he lady's hand, as it she were tempted to drew him to the sofa upon which the little

Mr. Lewis stooped over his child, and

"She has a burning fever," said his

little wrist between his fingers, and "How long has she been in this way?

"I found her asleep on the floor, just

now, and tried to waken her. Oh, dear The words scarlet fever were in he

"It may be nothing serious," replied her husband, "but it will be safest to call he sake of this piece of needle work; sa- in the doctor immediately. I will carry

Dentist, was the mother in her work, that she had mother, as she hagged her child, almost mother, as she hagged her child, almost mother profession promptly performed. Laddes wated did not, of course, escape the jar of die- "My precious one!"

Then she felt of her migns of fever, touched its soft cheek, An emoed in her heart. m the garment spirit was ect. The sug-

but visit me not so fearfully. Oh, spare, spare my child!"

The physician came, and Mrs. Lewis heard her voice, nor the sound of her toot-step. All at once a thought of Anna came eyes his countenance were an unusually serious aspect.

"I will call again to-night," said he, on going away. How the words smote upon her heart. "Again to night!" Then there was in-

deed danger! By this time Anna's fever had greatly increased in violence, and she mouned and tossed about restlessly. The medicine left by the doctor did not seem to make any impression. There was rather an exacerbation than an abatement of the worst

symptoms. Towards ten o'clock the doctor called sgain. He came in with a serious, proessional air, and sat down by the bedside. without speaking After feeling the child's

"Is it scarlet fever, Doctor?" The voice of Mrs Lowis was husky and tremulous. She held her breath, waiting for an answer to her question.

"It may be only a mild case of rash," replied the doctor. But there was ness while there is a probability that they evasion in the tones of his voice, and the suxious mother was not deceived.

"Continue the medicine as before. will see her early in the morning." And with nothing more to encourge their fear stricken hears, the taker and mother were left for the night with their were a pair of small hands jarking at the she had repulsed and spoken angrily to sick child. Neither slept, for there was hady's arm. And so attention was con- the little one, and she saw again the look to abatement of fever, we take hitle sufof fear that shadowed her face, as she ferer, cried, or mouned, or threw herself "What do you want?" now exclaimed haved her hand threateningly. Tears resilessly about through all the weary he mother, half angrily, as she let her came into her eyes, filled them, and ran hours, until day dawn. When the dictor hands fall upon her lap, and looked with down over her cheeks. Through this next came, he made no attempt at conceal

> Unhappy mother! All her soul was filled with terror. Naturally of a tender and loving nature, her heart had become bound up in her children, and the thought of losing this one, her first born, pierced

her with sharpest anguish. Alas! it this had been all. Bu never. memory of her unkindness and ne lectof the sharp, angry repulsion with which mind and body, she had sought her care and attention. How many times, during degree, in the State of Maryland. the next five or six days of anguish and suspense, did she steal away to some se- ever it exists in its full vigor and purity. cluded place, and, bending tearfully in as it does among the superlative Demo

ken from her. "Oh! spare her. Heavenly Futher

double weight of sorrow and self-reproval." as with stern words.

Rapidly the disease ran its course go down into the darkty flowing waters. And still, from the mother's heart, went up the almost wildly-uttered prayer, "Oh.

spare me my child! Spare me my child!" At last the long suspense was over, the truggle with disease ended, and the unconscious one lay white and still before dong the veins in feeble currents.

"The crisis is past; there is hope;" It was the physician who spoke, bendng, as he did so, to the mother's ear .-She did not start, nor answer, but stood motionless for at instant, and then fell forward upon the bed, lost for a time to all that was pa-sing around her.

Buck from the river of death, down into bout passing, came the beloved child to her mother's eager arms; and as she lay, I guess I'll have fifty dozen brooms.' in slow convalescence, day after day, upon her bosom, the promises of a wiser con-

y's hand, and Wendell Philips on the Board Wendell Philips, in a recent lecture in

Boston, said: We shall have enough to do if we do our duty. The world is awake-some wholly and some only half. Men who gather their garments scornfully and close about them when their tellows offer to exdistinct every and most Christian minister, the liberal gratifying her New England sects know—these timid

was upon her.

"God forgive mel" she said, solemnly, while a shudder passed along her nerves.

"My weak heart was overtaken by folly."

"Bropping buckets into empty wells, And growing old in drawing nothing out," assures you that it is not cowardice, but lack of candles and a liturgy that makes him useless; and, kind souled man, he apologizes and begs us not to be startled with his strange new views, having lived so long in the thin air of his own vanity watched every changing expression of his that he does not know we have had a broad lace, and hung anatously on his words.—

church for fifteen years—broad enough for his replies to the mother's questions were all races and culors and sects, creeds and all races and colors, and sects, creeds and enough to help the poor, teach the ignorant, shield the weak, raise the fallen, and lift the high higher, to honor God and earn the hate of bad men-ministered to by one whose broad diocese is bounded on the north by the limits of habitable land, runs west with civilization, and east with the English language, and on the south stretches to the line where men stop thinking and live only to breathe and steal.-

Prolonged applause.] This broad Church reformer knows his place so little that he sneers at Spiritualism and Socialism as "vices entitled to no terms." One, an honest effort, however mistaken, to make men wholly and really brothers in life, property and thought; and the other, that reaching into the hand of spirit, which has stirred the heart and roused the brain of the best men of all ages, and given to literature its soul .--Does he give no beed to that profound maxim of Coleridge: "There are errors which no wise man will treat with rudemay be the refeac ion of some great truth

sall below the horizon?" Yes this "Proud Church!" -human ity would weep if it ever came, for one of its doctrines is that the statute book is more binding than the Secmon on the Mount and that the rights of private judgment are a curse. Save us from a church not slave, all the room being taken up by the grog-shop and theater-provided one will keep sober enough to make the responses. and the other will lend its embroidered ter and applause.)

Africanizing. A census now being taken in South Carolina under State authority, shows a decrease of five thousand whites in seventeen parishes since 1855, where there has been, during the same period, a large infor a moment, could she thrust aside the crease of negroes. This is the tide-water region, where the bulk of the slaves are concentrated, and the region which rules she had driven her child away, when, suf- the balance of the State, by a preponder fering from the encroachments of disease, and in a state of consequent ir itation of rymandering in favor of slave-holders. which obtains, although in a mitigated

The tendency of Negro slavery, whe crats of South Carolina, is to expel all white population, except a small portion directly concerned in the ownership and spare her this time! Do not take my child and leave my heart borne down with a expulsion has been going on in South Carolina for half a century, and its Democ This was the burden of her oft-repeated racy is proportionally intensified from year prayer. The richly embroidered garment, to year. How long it will be before the n which her mind had become so much races there will attain the disproportion interested as to cause her to forget, for the which preceded the catastrophe in St. Doime, the real wants of her children, was mingo, is an easy question in arithme hidden away. The sight of it rebuked her tic. It is already precisely the most proper State in the Union for the Demo and cratic National Convention to hold its seslittle Anna was trought to the brink of sion in. In Charleston, of all places in the river of dea h, her white feet bared to the world, may be enjoyed those African

odors so sweet to Democratic nostrils. A day or two ago, a man came this city with one hundred dozen of brooms, and called at the store of Messrs. G-, to sell them. After some dickering, a bargain was effected at two dollars the hushed weepers; not still in death, but per dozen, with the understanding that in the calm of exhausted nature, for life they should be paid for, half in money, yet lingued about the heart, and crept and the other half in store-goods at cost price. The brooms were delivered to Messra G., and \$100 in money paid to the broom-maker. The clerk of Messrs. patronizingly.
"What goods shall I set out for you,

The broom-maker scratched his head and assumed an atmude of labored medhe waters of which little Anna's feet were itation, then recovering him-elf, he said: Well, I don't know what I do want, but perfor to anything he had ever tasted.

CURIOUSLY MINUTE SHELLS .-- When sideration of her in the future were over Lieut. Berryman was sounding the ocean, ing." and over again renewed. And these preparatory to laying the Atlantic Telepromises were kept. It, at any time, she graph, the quill at the end of the sound- dubiously. was tempted to torget them, memory had ing-line brought up a mud which, on beonly to take her back to these days and ing dred, became a powder so fine that,
nights of terrible fear and su-pense to give on rubbing it between the thumb and finthem all the power of a fresh resolution | ger, it disappeared in the crevices of the return from the field, on a sultry day in skin On placing this dust under the summer." A Poser.—Ned was arguing in favor of giving women the electric franchise.—
"Why shouldn't women vote as well as had been the abode of a living animal. men? Are they not as capable of forming the water to the bottom, and will no doubt. Many a soman knows more than her busform, in the course of ages, an excensive "That may be," said Jim, "but range of either silicious or limestone rock.

[From the New Orleans Bolta, September 10.] Great Conflict in Lafayette Parish—The Vigitauce Committee Defied—The Outlaws Defeated and Seventy of them Captured.

A friend who has just arrived from Lafayette parish, informs us that on Saturday morning last, the Vigilance Committee of that parish were rummoned to asher mina, press sympathy for the bravest scholar semble and proceed to a place called Bayou Tortue, about fifteen miles west of Vermilionville, where an encampment of outlaws had been formed, the ringleaders ket place, crying for a broad church, a of which had challenged them to battle. ther gentle broad church; and one who lives by ven- Accordingly the law and order men of the turing a bold theory to-day, and spending parish, who had I ng supered nom these depredators, who had robbed, plundered, depredators, who had robbed, plundered, passed counterfeit money, and murdered with impunity, quickly gathered, and

taking a piece of artillery with them from the village of Vermilionville, started for the rendezvous of the outlaws. At 9 A. M., on Saturday, about five hun-dred well mounted men suddenly appeared before the entrenched camp of the boastful defiers of the laws, where they found them in full force, with the Bayou well guarded, and a house in the center of their position, loop holed, and otherwise thoroughly prepared for enduring a siege or resisting a storming party.

The flag of their fraternity also floated

the defense would be obstinate and sanguinary. The sight of the big gun, however, struck terror into the hardened ance of freemen, where free labor could hearts of these outlaws, and souve qui peut suddenly appeared to animate the warriors. The number was about one hundred and fifty, many of whom having horses, managed to make their escape, but seventy of their forces fell into the hands of the Vigilants. Immediately a courtmartial was formed, consisting of two Vigquestion was submitted whether the prisoners, notorious evil-doers, should suffer death or be paddled. By a majority of two it was decided to inflict the puddle punishment, and thirty-six hundred blows were equally acministered. One fellow committed suicide, by shooting himself, to avoid the paddle.

Subsequently, five others of the gang were found dead, from gun-shot wounds.

barg. following statement:

A Vigilance Committee in Vicks-

Vicksburg, Miss., must be a desperate dace. A letter from that place received freemen of the nation to a total repudiation esterday by a gentleman of this city says: "Last Tuesday morning J. T Head, without any provocation whatever, shot and mortally wounded a young man by the name of Wells, a printer by trade this case; for there were seventy citizens lowing temarks by Theodore Tilion, of the present, who were pledged to each other, "Independent:" o take Head into custody, as soon as he "It was expected that Rev. Henry Ward

murder Head has committed. family from the assassinations of robbers, stand in two opposite theologies, and

The Old Ouken Bucket.

This most popular song says the N. Y Tribune." was written by Samuel P Woodworth while yet he was a journeyman printer, working in an office at the corner of Chambers and Chathan: streets. Near G. now subbed his hands, and smiled very by in Frankfort street, was a drinking shop, kept by a man named Malory where Woodworth and several friends used to resort. Woodworth seemed instited by it: upon the table, and smacking his lips, dechared that Malory's eau de vie was su-

> "No," said Malory, "you are mistaken; there was one which in both our estimations far sur passed this in the way of drink-

"The draughts of pure fresh spring water that we used to drink from the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, on our

The tear drop glistened for a moment in Woodworth's eye.
"True! true! he replied, and shortly after quitted the place.

He immediately returned to the office

Sensible Views. The Columbus "gazette," which mainains an independent course towards the different political parties, thus speaks out on the subject of Slavery and Democracy: Our readers have had our views of the comparative merits of the systems of free and slave labor in all their bearings upon the material prosperity, intelligence, morals, &c., &c., of the country. In no single respect can slavery have any claims to the favorable consideration of enlightened minds. Free institutions are therefore de-

sirable. The free laboring people of the land, both North and South, demand the predominance of free territory, and free labor principles in our national government. They are not for a moment willing to submit to the new and monstrous dogma, that there is no free soil out of the free States, and that all our mighty territories are just as much slave soil as South Carelina .--They have been educated by Jefferson and the Fathers of the Republic, the good and great men who made our Constitution, to believe that slavery is a local institution; that it was the creation of local laws, and that beyond the limits of the States where it was recognized, it had no existence .--They knew that Washington, and Jefferson, and all the Presidents down to Pierce, defiantly in the breeze, and until the Vig-defiantly in the breeze and th the territories. They have supposed that our vast possessions were for the inheritfind a home without encountering the domincering insolence of the slave owner, or the depraving influence of slave labor.— But our modern Demogracy has reversed everywhere, within the limits of the federal Constitution. Freedom has become sectional. It exists only by virtue of local law. The influence of the general government, as we have all seen in Kansas, has been constantly, and openly ex-rted to plant slavery, and to drive out and exter-minate free labor. No man of ordinary intelligence is ignorant of this fact. The leading men of the party have now two dar-ling schems, which they are pressing upon the country: the enao ment of a slave code

for the Territories, by the general govern-ment, and the repeal of laws against the African slave trade. Both of these propositions are the logical and inevitable results of the position which The Nashville "Patriot" contains the doctrines of the Dred Scott decision .-There is no escape from them. They are as certain as fate, unless we can bring the

The Broad Church in Brooklin-

of the principles of that decision,

Mr. Beecher and Mr. Chapm. Wells is still alive, but his physicians say he cannot recover. Head was to have been tried before the Committing Court yesterday, but the case was continued, to (Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's.) at the see whether or not the boy dies. He is opening of the "Plymouth Lectures." — about eighteen years of age. I do not The lecturer of the evening was Rev. E H. think the Court will ever be troubled with Chapin, who was introduced with the fol-

was blought outside the prison walls, and Beecher would be present to introe hang him without further ceremony - duce his friend, but he is unavoidably Their rope was prepared and the limb on away this evening. This is unfortunate, which he was to hang selected. They still for I think that with two such men in one intend to hang him. This is the fourth pulpit, we would have what Dr. Fellows cails a Broad Church. [Laughter.]-This is not all: When a citizen retires How far apart two men must stand to make at night, he places his gun, repeater or a Broad Church, I do not know; but this kinfe about him, to protect himself and I know that Mr. Beecher and Mr. Chapin, burglars, etc., who are overrunning the so decided a their opinions that they h ve chy. There have been twenty-five or never yet come together, even to take a thirty houses broken open and robbed glass of wine. [Laughter.] But I think within the last few weeks. The place I know their idea of a Broad Church. seems to be filled with desperate villains. Some months ago a slave-woman from A "Vigilance Committee" has been Vigilian came to this congregation to plead formed - their patrols appointed, who are for the purchase of her own freedom and onstantly on duty. The Committee gave of her bulle children. Mr Beecher stated notice in this morning's "Sun," for all the case, and three hundred dollars were persons who could not give a good ac- rised on the spot. Only one hundred count of themselves, to leave the place, dollars more were needed. What should within three days, or abide the conse- be done? We sent the woman to Mr. quences. Whoever walks the street at Chipin's church. He, in like manne, night is saluted with the word "halt," on mentioned the case to his own people and every corner, and it the command is not the woman and her child-her little hov obeyed, it is enforced by the presentation holding out his cap in his hand-were staof a double-barreled gun or a Colt's re- tioned at the church door to receive the peater. I hope the desired result may be contributions of the congregation as they passed out. When the money was counted out is was found to be almost twice as much as was wanted! So that the Church on Brooklyn Heights reached out its hand to the church across the river and the church across the river reached back his hand in fellowship to the church on Brooklyn Heights, and beneath their united hands, or under their double benediction, stood one of God's children, whose bonds were newly broken, and whose head was newly covered with liberty-while for, after taking a drought, he set his glass Head of the Church, who looked down and said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done its unto the least of these, my little ones, ye have done it unto me!' That is the Broad Church! And I am happy to introduce a man who is broad enough to be one of its ministers."

Mr Chapin was then received with great applause. His lecture was on "Woman and her Will," which he treated with his usual eloquence .- N. Y. Post.

We have frequently noticed singular indorsements on the backs of bank bills. The last is a one dollar bill on the City Bank of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, which

bears on its back a burden as follows: "This one dollar bill is all I received He immediately returned to the office, grasped a pen and in half an hour the "Old Oaken Bucket," of the most delight-

JAMES L. SIDELLA